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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Easterly winds; cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.4 mbs., 30.10
in. Temperature, 72.5 deg. F. Dew point, 61 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 66. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 18 knots.
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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949.

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Soldiers Slaughter Railway Workers

S. HUNAN RIOT

Canton, Mar. 4.—Seven employees of the Canton-Hankow railway were brutally killed yesterday afternoon by wounded soldiers at Chenchow, South Hunan, near Kwangtung.

Nearly 1,000 soldiers rioted after attempts to seize a cow on a cattle train were resisted.

The soldiers, from nearby military hospitals, seized the cow saying it was sick and should provide food for wounded soldiers. The owners of the cattle refused to hand over the cow and resisted its seizure.

Then the soldiers turned on the railway guards and other employees and accused them of aiding the owners of the cow.

The authorities were helpless during the riot and seven employees were slaughtered.

The Chenchow railway station was smashed completely and then looted.

All train service on the trunk line linking South China with the Yangtze River was suspended today.

The employees refused to work until the marauders were arrested and protection given against future outbreaks.—Associated Press.

C-47 CRASHES

Del Rio, Texas, Mar. 3.—A C-47 plane, missing for several days while on a flight from California to San Antonio, Texas, crashed in the Colorado Mountains, killing nine servicemen, the police reported here today.

Among the killed was Major Lucian Youngblood, who took part in the first bombing raid on Japan.—Reuter.

Lorry Overturns

Athens, Mar. 3.—A Greek military lorry carrying forty gendarmes overturned near Corinth today killing nine and injuring the other occupants.—Associated Press.

RESIGNS



Washington, Mar. 3.—Mr. James V. Forrestal (above) resigned as United States Defence Secretary today. Mr. Louis A. Johnson was named as his successor.

Mr. Johnson, a 58-year old lawyer, is a former Assistant Secretary of War. He acted as President Roosevelt's personal representative in India during the war and headed the American War Production Board there in 1942.—Reuter.

LINFU RUMOUR DENIED

Shanghai, Mar. 4.—Chinese rumours that Nationalist China was considering returning the destroyer Linfu, formerly the HMS Mendip, to Britain for fear that the vessel would follow the example of the cruiser Chungking in defecting to the Communists were authoritatively denied this morning.

The Linfu, unlike the Chungking, which was an outright gift from Britain, is on loan to China for a period of five years, it was said.

Reports that Chinese naval authorities were taking extraordinary precautions to prevent the flight of the Linfu could not be confirmed although Admiral Kwei Yung-chun, the Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Navy, has moved his flag to a ship moored alongside the Linfu.

A report that the cruiser Chungking, which slid out of port last Saturday, was carrying with her a large quantity of silver dollars and gold bullion was officially denied by the Central Bank last night.—Reuter.

Commons Debates Britain's Defence Budget

WEST EUROPEAN PACT COMMITMENTS

Tactical Problems Being Studied

London, Mar. 3.—The Western Union organisation under Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was studying the tactical problems of West European defence and "preparing plans for action in any sudden emergency," Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Minister of Defence, told Parliament today.

"Its work," he said, "is a clear indication of our will and purpose to stand four square to the difficulties of the present international situation."

Mr. Alexander was opening a debate on the Government statement on defence which accompanied the Defence Budget last month. This Budget provides for an expenditure of £759,860,000 for the year 1949-50—an increase of £107,600,000 above the current year.

The total strength of Britain's armed forces—793,000 on April 1 this year—is to be reduced to 750,000 by April, 1950.

The Government statement explained that the increased expenditure, despite the decrease in the numbers, was due to the increased rates of pay, the increased cost of equipment, the administration of occupied territories and the necessity for sending abroad extra forces to reinforce local security measures.

It said that the 1949-50 production programme was the minimum necessary to cover the maintenance requirements and allowed for a modest instalment of modernisation.

The debate was on a Government motion asking for approval of the defence statement. The statement has disappointed the Opposition, which decided to challenge the adequacy of the Government's defence policy by putting down an amendment, complaining that the country was not getting sufficient value for its money.

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS

Of the three meetings of the Defence Ministers of the five Western Union countries in Europe, Mr. Alexander declared, "We have made considerable progress. The Western Union Military Supply Board has made a comprehensive review of the defence production capacity of each of the five countries."

"It is today arranging for the equipment of the new defence forces of the Western Union."

Meteor or Vampire jet fighters were already being supplied to France, Belgium and Holland. Arrangements were well advanced for the manufacture of these aircraft under licence in those countries.

Further supplies would be made available during 1949.

Mr. Alexander declared that while Russia maintained her "veto of peace and security," Britain must carry her full share of the defence burden of the free peoples of the world.

Mr. Alexander said it had always been Britain's belief that she must act collectively. "It is quite impossible to think in the world as it is today, that you can plan to secure the defence of one country alone, effectively," he said.

ATLANTIC PACT

Mr. Alexander said he could not say much at this stage about the North Atlantic Pact. The nations now taking part in the discussions had between them a large proportion of the world's industrial resources and more than 250 million people.

Their clear unity of aim and the fact that such an agreement should be under negotiation at all were most significant.

After the pact was signed, discussions were bound to follow about the distribution of responsibility. These discussions would affect British defence.

He gave an assurance that Britain had adequate quantities of the most important items of equipment which take a long time to manufacture. The shortage of these items in the last war was the main brake on the speed with which the fighting power could be deployed.

Nevertheless, difficulties existed. It would be a false policy to produce weapons or vehicles now when marked superior types might perhaps be developed in the near future.

MUST LOOK AHEAD

He added, "But we must look further ahead. The equipment we hope to have when our present projects begin to bear fruit will, in most fields, represent an outstanding advance on what we have now."

"Before ourselves and before the rest of the world, we can be clear that our defence measures have no aggressive purpose," Mr. Alexander concluded.

"We regret their necessity, but our duty is clear. But so long as Russia maintains her veto on peace and security, so long shall we have to be prepared to carry whatever burden

BOY TO GROW EARS IN HIS STOMACH

Pittsburgh, Mar. 3.—Eight-year-old Jimmy Meadows of Harlinton, Pennsylvania, is going to grow a pair of ears in his stomach.

Jimmy was born without ears. Now doctors are going to provide what nature forgot.

He is to undergo a series of six to eight operations in the Children's Hospital. Dr. S. M. Dupuis, a plastic surgeon, is in charge. The process will take two years.

A cartilage will be removed from Jimmy's ribs and moulded into the shape of ears. The "ears" will then be placed in the boy's abdominal cavity for a period of time to foster tissue growth.

Later, they will be transplanted to the head where they will function as real "live" ears.

Jimmy can hear normally now despite the lack of ear openings on either side of his head. Doctors say he has normal auditory canals and ear drums.—Associated Press.

"Blockaded" Russians Ordered Back To The Soviet Zone

London, Mar. 3.—The Soviet Repatriation Mission, "blockaded" by the Americans in their headquarters in Frankfurt, were tonight ordered by the Russian authorities to return to the Soviet Zone, the Soviet-controlled Berlin Radio reported.

The Radio added that Russia "had been forced" to cancel the permit for the United States branch group in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The broadcast added that Colonel Lazarev, chief of the Soviet Military Liaison Mission with the United States Supreme Command, had informed the American authorities of this decision.

Colonel Lazarev condemned the "provocative" forced measures adopted by the Americans when the Repatriation Mission rejected their order to leave Frankfurt. He said that by "clamping down a hunger blockade on the Soviet Mission and the cutting off of water, power and gas," the Americans had broken the repatriation agreement, as well as the laws of humanity and international agreements.

Lazarev added: "The Soviet Command is compelled to annul the issued permit for the work of American search groups engaged in the Soviet Zone of Germany in the search for American citizens for the purposes of their repatriation."

"It has been suggested to the members of those American groups now on the territory of the Soviet occupation Zone to leave the territory of the Soviet Zone immediately."—Reuter.

PROTESTS REJECTED

Washington, Mar. 3.—The United States today firmly rejected the Russian protests against the American order to close the Soviet Repatriation Mission at Frankfurt.

An American note, delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow, in reply to a Soviet note of February 24, said the Russian protest was "replete with misrepresentations and distortion of fact."

The Soviet note declared that the American action violated a repatriation agreement signed in the Crimea in February, 1945, and that American officials in Germany had obstructed the work of the Soviet Repatriation Mission.

The American note denied these allegations and said the United States "reaffirms the position taken by the United States Military Commander-in-Chief (General Lucius D. Clay) and requests that personnel of the Soviet Repatriation Mission be withdrawn forthwith."

IRREGULARITIES

The American note said: "Less than nine people per month were being repatriated by the Mission. Future repatriation could be carried on by the Soviet Military Mission. The repatriation activities have been carried on with the active and full cooperation of the American occupation authorities, despite the irregularities in the conduct of members of the Soviet Repatriation Mission."

The note termed as "unacceptable" the Soviet references to "illegal activities of groups opposed to Russia" in Germany obstructing repatriation work. It drew attention

Tribesmen On The War Path

PEOPLE FLEE IN TERROR

Cuttack, India, Mar. 3.—Bow-and-arrow tribesmen, on the war path against the Orissa Government, blocked the only road winding through the Mayurbhanj Hills and brought police pursuers to a pitch battle, it was made known here today.

They ambushed and destroyed a jeep and hacked to death a retired forestry officer who was driving it. Ten people were killed and several injured.

The war-like aboriginal hillmen, who object to their princely State being merged with Orissa Province, forced 2,000 people to flee in terror from the heights to the safety of the towns.

They want Mayurbhanj merged with adjacent Bihar Province instead of Orissa.

EARLIER FIGHTING

The aboriginal tribesmen—the Adivasis, who inhabit the hill tracts of Mayurbhanj—began their "war" against the Orissa Government early in January when Orissa took over the administration of the area.

In a clash in February, 13 people were killed. Police reinforcements were rushed up to the hills when the news came that the forestry officer had been murdered and that a passenger bus had been halted and forced to return.

Thousands of the tribesmen throw up barriers before the advancing police. After the battle, they dispersed into their native hills.

Before India won independence, Mayurbhanj was one of the 42 States in the Eastern States Agency. It has an area of more than 4,000 square miles and a population of about 900,000. The ancient Bhanja Kingdom covered a considerable part of Orissa.—Reuter.

Boat Capsizes: 23 Drowned

Manila, Mar. 3.—Twenty-three persons, including 18 children, were drowned on Monday when a sailboat capsized off Samar Island in Central Philippines.

Delayed reports of the disaster reaching Manila today said eight persons survived. Passengers on board the small craft were excursionists travelling between Gulan, Samar, and nearby Suluan Island.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Final Blow To Prestige

DEFECTION of the officers and crew of the Chinese warship Chungking constitutes a final blow to the all-but lost prestige of the Nationalist Government. For the Chungking, originally HMS Aurora, together with the Lin Fu (formerly HMS Mendip) were supposed to represent the foundation ships of a new, modern and efficient Chinese navy. But the justifiable pride with which the officers and ratings of the Chungking sailed the warship from Britain to their home port of Shanghai has had to give way to bitter disillusionment. A Reuter version sums it thus: "In Shanghai, with all links with Britain and the outside world finally broken, the regime of the Chinese Navy swiftly began to assert itself, with the result that the standard of the Royal Navy were speedily supplanted by the home brand. The shock generated by this reversal of the standard, evidenced in the lowered incomes, the lowered rations, the cheap uniforms, provoked such widespread dismay, that more than half the men realised the futility of their two years spent in England to learn the British naval code which had been dumped overboard the first thing on their return." This is a grave indictment of the Chinese Nationalist Navy and one of the saddest sequels imaginable to a splendid idea. When the Chungking arrived in Hong Kong last August on the final leg of her triumphant trip from England, the Colony was stirred and impressed by the smart bearing and obvious efficiency of the ship's company. The men and the ship reflected credit, not only on themselves, but on the British Navy which had trained them with such enthusiasm for two years, and Hongkong believed that at last her great neighbour was

starting in the right direction towards creating a Navy worthy of the country. But if the story as told to Reuter is true, the Nationalist Government has shown no pride, nor any interest in the Chungking and Lin Fu, or their crews, who were supposed to set the pattern for the future Chinese Navy. According to the strict code of loyalty and obedience which is the hall mark of the navies of the world, the defection of the Chungking is indefensible, more especially as it would seem that the warship has sailed north in readiness to surrender to the Communists, who are still the enemies of the internationally recognised government of China. Nevertheless, there is a human element in this drama which needs to be appreciated. It is all too clear that the officers and men of the Chungking felt that their conditions in home waters were degrading; that they had been badly let down by their own government. Under such circumstances morale must suffer and loyalty impaired. Defection in the Nationalist armies is nothing new, and has, in fact, become common enough to be taken as a matter of course. But that it should occur on a warship that supposedly was the pride of the National Government comes as a shock. But it also sustains the conviction that there is no longer any confidence in the Nationalist Government, either among the fighting services or the civilian population. All that remains for it to do is to reach as honourable a peace as possible with the Communists, in the quickest time possible, and turn the administration of the nation over to men who can keep at least a degree of faith with their people, their soldiers and their sailors.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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WOMANSENSE

New Bonnets Linked With Hair Styles

By Victoria Chappello

HAIR-STYLE in Britain are now so linked with hats that most of the newest shapes hug the head closely. The reason for this, of course, is that nothing else suits so well the chrysalis-like type haircut which shows the hair flattened to the top of the head and brushed into curls round or above the forehead, over the ears and above the neck. There are variations of this, just as there are deviations of the close-fitting hat, but this is the main 1949 line.

Not every woman, nevertheless, can wear a hat which is a mixture of bonnet and cloche, or more than she will look her best with this modern shingle, and where a more important line is needed, drapery is being subtly used. For instance, among their new Spring hats, Plassat and Pavy show an interesting type of turban bonnet which gives width to the face, not only by means of draped wings, but by the use of two colours and two materials—dead white crepe on one side which is also used for the thick roll forming the front of the hat, and crisp fuchsia tulle, used for the corresponding wing on the other side.

On the other hand, there are plenty of shapes which are bonnets, pure and simple. Some of these are not unlike the models of about 1830-40.



A Dorothy Carlton model with a wide brim bent back, in front above the forehead, where two bright wings underline its simplicity.

with brims curving out and round the face to give a glimpse of curls arranged on the forehead; they are made in a variety of different materials, or combinations of materials, and are usually trimmed with feathers, most of which are more or less luxurious and inclined to be elaborate. With these, face veils are worn hanging to the shoulders, much as they were 100 years ago, although then they were considerably more opaque than the filmy mesh popular today. Apart from these, there are models which are slightly easier for the average woman to wear. For example Dorothy Carlton makes a fairly wide-brimmed felt hat turned up in front with a trimming of dazzling wings, beautifully shaded in lovely colour tones; this is important and elegant without being exaggerated.

The attraction of a hat of this kind lies, indeed, in the fineness of the felt and the delicate colourings as well as in the trimmings. Another new shape comes from Ange Tharup, who also includes in his collection many types of the bonnet-cloche models with sugar-loaf crowns in interesting felts with a rough surface. These, he believes, are ideal for the older woman who needs dignity as well as colour in her hat, and he uses trimmings of striped ribbon, sometimes with matching flowers to give a Spring-like note.

An Ange Tharup model, in felt with a slightly hairy surface, has a sugar-loaf crown, narrow brim, and a trimming of striped ribbon finished with a couple of bows in front and flat roses to match.

Novelist EMILY HAHN, American wife of a British husband, compares housekeeping in Britain and in the U.S.A. And her verdict is:

Life is easier for THAT woman

SPEAKING generally the American housewife has a much easier time than her British counterpart. On the other hand, she doesn't take as much pride in her work. A pretty, well-run house is a nice thing to have, she feels, but she doesn't break her back to achieve it.

The most difficult comparison to make is that of food, always the chief pre-occupation of any housekeeper. In the States nobody drinks an early-morning cup of tea, and nobody takes afternoon tea, or elevenses. It's three meals a day and that is all.

Breakfast—coffee, toast, and orange-juice, with sometimes bacon and eggs—is a simple thing to prepare; one can buy eggs, milk, bacon and oranges anywhere, of course. The town housewife then plans her marketing for the rest of the day, or for two or three days at once. She usually buys the staple things by telephone and they are delivered by the shop.

As coal and wood-burning cookers have almost disappeared, the American housewife uses gas or electricity for cooking. There is constant hot water, depending on the central heating, a special boiler, or a community supply. Americans take constant hot water for granted.

The American housewife's most onerous task, she will tell you, is the washing-up. Mechanical dish-washers are much more common than in Britain, and don't really save much work anyway. Some women use paper plates and cups, though a careful housewife won't do this often, because food cools too fast on paper.

In sum, though English housewives would turn up their

noises at the more casual American meals—and with reason—an American housewife, when she feels it necessary, can produce a regular, elaborate, hot meal with far less toil and trouble than any British woman nowadays.

I needn't say anything about the tremendous difference made by the lack of rationing, but it might be some comfort to reflect that it costs Americans an astronomical sum merely to eat. My sister in the Middle West figures on US\$10 a week to feed one child, and she's a careful housewife as well as a sagely worried one.

Laundry can be done at home in the washing-machine, some of which wash and rinse the clothes, half-dry them, and save the rinsing water, hot for the next batch. But in most towns a housewife can take her washing to a "Lauderette".

In cleaning, American women fall far short of the English standard. The char is a rare phenomenon in the States, and costs US\$6 for a day's work. Most domestic help is so dear that only the wealthy keep help at all. Some housewives do hire cleaning women several times a week, but most depend on the vacuum-cleaner and the oil mop. They don't spend much time on cleaning, not enough to achieve the customary spotlessness of English homes, although soap is unrationed.

An American woman, if her children are growing up, has plenty of leisure, though not mothers of young children. (Nannies are paid US\$40 a week and all found so naturally, almost nobody has a Nanny.)

This housewife's leisure is not the result of better management, but of increased mechanical help, community planning, and, above all, plenty of petrol. Petrol, which is comparatively cheap, makes it possible for shops to deliver, and for the housewife to market quickly.

PERIOD FURNITURE FOR BABY

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NOW babies can do their early snoozing in a Chinese Chippendale or a canopied French provincial number, or even a functional modern crib.

Nursery furniture to fit homes decorated in any period is the latest plus-sized furniture development in America.

The furniture, just put on display in New York, is painted in delicate shades, but patterned after grown-up ideas.

The Chinese Chippendale, painted a delicate blue, has insets of bamboo on the head and footboards of the crib. Another Chippendale nursery set in blond maple is upholstered in leatherette of blue, peach, gray and white stripes. The head and footboards and the front of the wardrobe have panels of the cushioned leatherette.

A French provincial nursery suite comes either in a wheat finish or a choice of pastel shades. A canopy of red and white tissue organza with the white eyelet ruffle covers the front of the crib in wheat finish. Functional modern words that frighten many a grown-up, are anything but frightening in the nursery version. The chests are low and square like their full-sized counterparts, with smooth, straight lines. But there are curvilinear drawers. The drawers are carved in the shape of bows, and the two top drawers of the chest are painted a pastel plaid, while the two bottom drawers are left plain.

You don't have to buy all new furniture to add a different touch to the nursery. Quilted plastic bassinet linings and headboards are two new items on the market. They are edged with a lacy plastic ruffle to make them entirely washable.

Bird Lamb Plays

One of the cleverest new lamps for the baby's room is a bird-house night light with a chubby blue and white bird perched on one side of the roof. Turn the bird and it sets off a twinkling music box. There's even a musical love seat for the nursery. The tiny double version of the musical chair is made of wicker, with a music box under each half to avoid arguments.

"One thing worries me," commented a display spokesman. "With two kids sitting on the love seat and both music boxes playing at the same time, it's going to sound like a junior jam session."—United Press.

New York Spring Fashions

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU

NEW YORK.—A handsome fabric may well be the reason a woman buys a new dress this Spring.

Without the new—and newly revived—weaves, textures and colours turned out by the yard goods makers, the 1949 Easter Parade would look about the same as last year's. The biggest fabric to tempt the buyer in high-style dress houses appears to be alpaca, the smooth dull-and-shiny llama and silk combination which drapes so richly for dresses, suits or coats. Silk shantung, many of them printed, others crisp and iridescent as taffeta, are widely used. Chiffon is coming back into its own, no longer strictly for garden party wear but tidily tailored for any hour from noon on. Beside it is old-fashioned cotton mull, a soft, lightweight and ladylike material for summer dresses. Silk prints have new texture-like patterns rather than pictures. Cotton, too, runs to tone-on-tone or self-coloured men's shirting weaves rather than contrasting patterns. Other cottons have been woven like tweeds and other woollens.

Fewer Gabardines

New lightweight wool tweeds and worsteds appear to be leading gabardine for suits for the first time in years. In many cases dress designers have made their own fabrics with all-over tuckling in squares, diamonds and pyramids.

Even hat makers have gone in for a new variety of materials, with transparent nets and veillings, sheer chiffons, ordinary wrapping string and a variety of dress fabrics standing out between the straws and felts.

The shadow of a 1949 dress is a bit less full in the skirt than a few inches shorter than a 1948 one. But turn the light on its construction and there are some more evolutionary changes.

The inset sleeve has almost disappeared from many clothing racks in favour of the kimono or ruffled shoulder. Favourite sleeve of most dressmakers is cut in one with the front and back bodice and sewed together as a continuation of the under-arm and shoulder seams. The narrow waistline above the gathered skirt is also disappearing to a large extent in favour of a smoothly moulded middle that is belted narrowly or not at all. The princess dress, with no waist-line seam, is making a strong comeback.

Skirts Slimmer

There is a little more squariness, but no increase in breadth, in the season's skirts. Skirts below well-tailored jackets are predominantly slim.

Coats, which were both flared and fitted last season, offer the same choice this Spring with an in-between straight and narrow coat also offered as a newly smart minority choice.

The stole, it appears, will hit a new high in popularity. Even the house dress manufacturers are turning them out to match their cotton go-to-market dresses. They are shown with bathing suits, sun dresses and almost everything else. The new house dress is also disappearing to a large extent in favour of a smoothly moulded middle that is belted narrowly or not at all. The princess dress, with no waist-line seam, is making a strong comeback.

Milliners say there will be fewer flowers on their hats this Spring, but they have said that before and been voting down by their Easter-shopping customers. Whatever the state of the flower market, there are plenty of pretty shapes to choose from, still tilted to one side, still back from the hairline, with new side width and new variations on the cloche and bonnet and sailor—United Press.

Household Hints

When buying a piece of furniture, beware of shoddy workmanship. Shoddy work is indicated, for one thing, in a piece of furniture with glass doors, in which the door is made of a single pane with wooden, lig-sawed pattern superimposed on the outside. Examine the inside of the door. If genuine mahogany or other fine wood, most likely each section of glass is an individual pane held in place by carefully joined section of wood.

To reheat mashed potatoes so that they are fluffy and delicious, add a well-beaten egg and mix lightly into a greased baking dish, then brown in a hot oven.

Health Is Reflected in Eyes



Lovely, sparkling eyes, framed with long lashes, are one of Nadine Conner's prominent beauty features.

By HELEN POLLETT

CONSIDERED from the physical standpoint, eyes are most attractive when they are neither too round nor too long, when they are set apart exactly the width of the eye. Long, dark lashes provide extra enchantment and the loveliness of the eye is accentuated when the eyebrows conform in line.

Cuties who have gone in for freak patterns should pause and consider what artists and beauty authorities have to say on that subject. They deplore the highly lifted, thin-lined eyebrow because it throws facial features out of harmony.

Lack of sleep affects the eyes unfavourably. The lids may redden, pouches form below them. Lack of fresh air robs them of sparkle. Anything that upsets the digestive machinery may cause the eyes to look dull and lifeless.

The eyes have their own washing and oily systems.

Ordinarily they need no attention other than bathing first with warm water, then with cold. That rite should take place every morning, again at bed time. It brings a reaction of the blood streams that keeps the surrounding tissues firm, insures against premature wrinkles.

Never touch your eyes with a gloved hand; infections have been picked up that way. If there is the slightest sign of inflammation, hurry to an eye specialist. Take no chance on home treatment, especially if pus is present. That may be a serious matter.

Don't cherish the idea that something can be put in the eyes to brighten them. You can turn on the highlights by keeping in splendid health, getting plenty of sleep and outdoor exercise. Jolly, good natured girls always have bright, expressive eyes.



The Economical Cook Has A Good Repertoire of Soups

THE Chef dipped a big spoon into the kettle, took a long Season to taste. Garnish with tip of the soup, and nodded his head.

"Ah, la soupe. la soupe. Madame!" he exclaimed. "This is the basis of the economical cuisine. If the home-maker wants to keep inside the food budget, she must first of all have a good repertoire of soups. There is a soup for every day in the year; for all sorts of weather; for cold days and hot days; and for all pocket-books. A soup to stimulate the appetite, a soup to satisfy the hunger. In France a good soup, or thick soup, is often the main course of a meal. Everybody enjoys it and is satisfied."

Dinner

"Leftovers" Soup Crackers
Escalloped Rice and Meat
Baked Onions
Pickled Beets on Lettuce
Baked Apple Crumble
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

"Leftovers" Soup

Almost any refrigerator will yield enough odds and ends of savoury foods, meat and bone to make a good soup. Vegetables and vegetable tops, outer lettuce leaves, green pea pods, and outside leaves of cauliflower, as well as small amounts of cooked cereal and cooked dried beans, are suitable. Pressure cooking is the best method to use. Crack open all bones to release vitamins. In general, use twice as much liquid as there are leftover foods. But add sufficient liquid to only half fill the cooker. Vegetables, bones, etc., come to within 2 in. of the top, but the liquid should not go beyond the halfway point.

Add seasoning before starting to pressure, ½ tsp. pickle spice is always a good addition, plus 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper to a quart of water. Bring to 15 min. (If simmering in a kettle on the stove, allow at least 2 hrs.) Strain the soup. Blot off any fat from the surface with twists of a paper towel. Add

Escalloped Rice and Meat

In a good-sized bowl combine 1 c. dry rice, 1 (No. 2½) tin tomatoes, 1 c. water, 1 chopped, peeled large onion, 1 tin luncheon meat, put through the medium blade of the chopper, 1½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. thyme and add 3 c. sugar. Mix thoroughly. Transfer to a 2-qt. well-oiled casserole. Cover and bake 2 hrs. at 300 F., or until the rice is tender. Spread with ½ c. grated sharp cheese and brown quickly. Enough for 8 servings. May be reheated.

Baked Onions

Peel and cut in ¼ in. slices enough mild onions to make 1 qt. Rinse with cold water. Drain and put in a well-buttered or margarine 2 qt. casserole. Heat 3 c. soup stock, until boiling, or use 3 c. bouillon cubes. Pour over the onions. Cover and bake until crisp, tender, about 1½ hrs. When done, dot with 1 tbsp. butter or margarine; sprinkle over 1 tsp. sugar and brown to form a glaze.

Baked Apple Crumble

Wash and core 4 large cooking apples. Remove 1 in. of the peel from the blossom end. Place in a buttered or margarine baking dish. Fill each apple with a section of peeled banana. Spread lightly with honey. Pour in ¾ c. water; cover and bake in a hot oven, 400 F., for 25 min. Then melt 2 tbsp. butter; add 3½ tsp. honey, a few grains salt and ½ tsp. cinnamon. When this bubbling, add 1 c. corn flakes and ¼ c. chopped nuts, any kind. Spread over the top of the apples. Bake uncovered 20 min. longer, or until the apples are tender and the topping is golden brown and crisp. Serve warm with top milk, cream or melted jelly sauce.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HOUDINI OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM—Pokey, a Himalayan bear cub, has kept officials at the Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco busy. First he jumped ship on his arrival from India. On the loose for 19 days in his latest escapade from the zoo, he finally succumbed to an alluring hunk of beef.



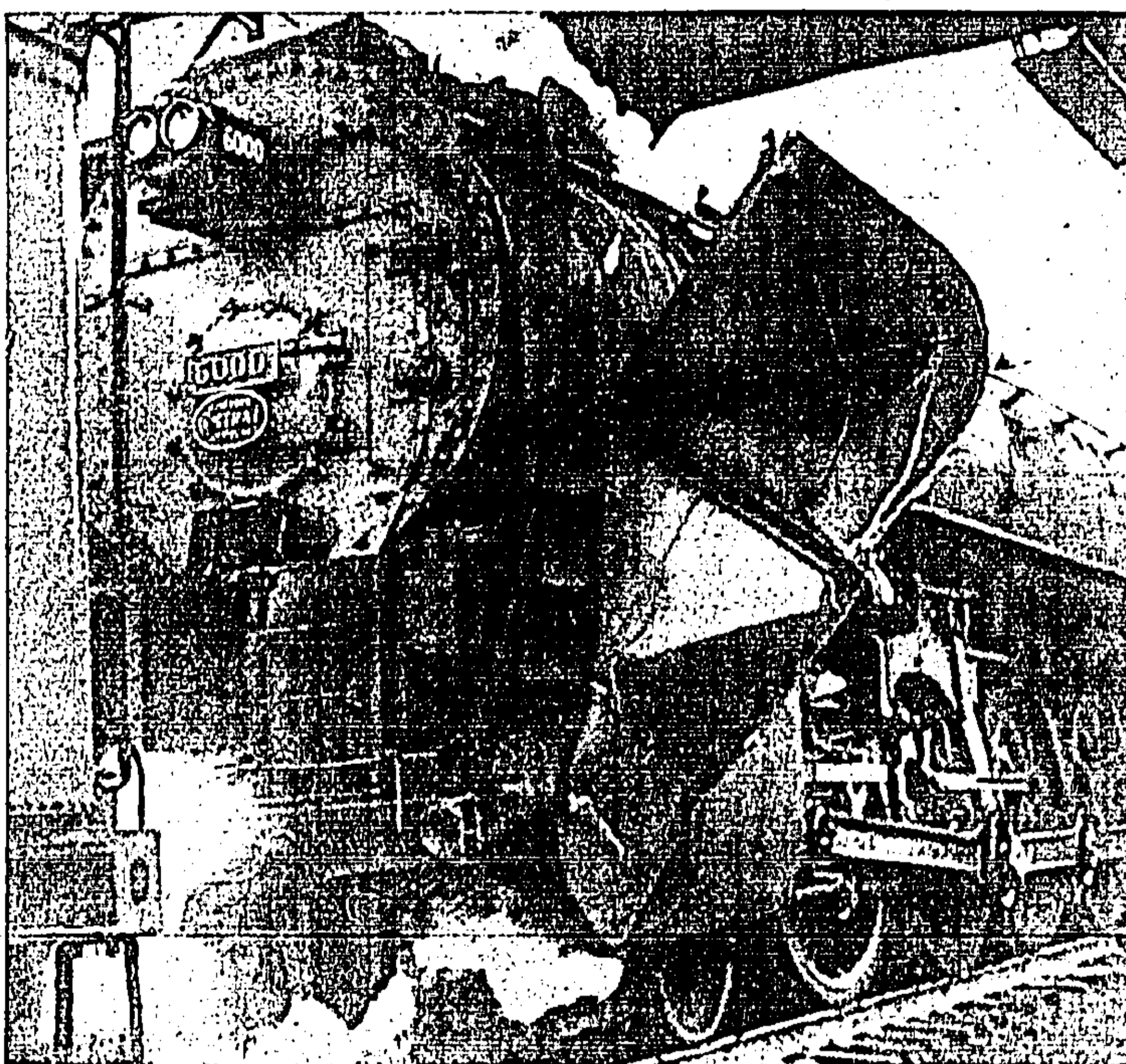
AMERICAN DISASTER—Rescue party workers search the ruins of an American Skymaster near Garstang, Lancashire. Six persons, all U.S. military personnel, were killed when the plane crashed in flames. Though the fuselage remained comparatively intact, the wreckage was strewn over a large area.



HOME THEATRE—A New York store displays its idea of the living room of the television era. The six chairs can be used as sofas or rearranged in various positions. The curtain conceals a film screen.



NEW RECORD—Officials of a New York radio corporation demonstrate a new record player and 45 revolutions per minute record. The flyweight plastic record plays five and one-quarter minutes of undistorted music and is only six and seven-eighths inches wide.



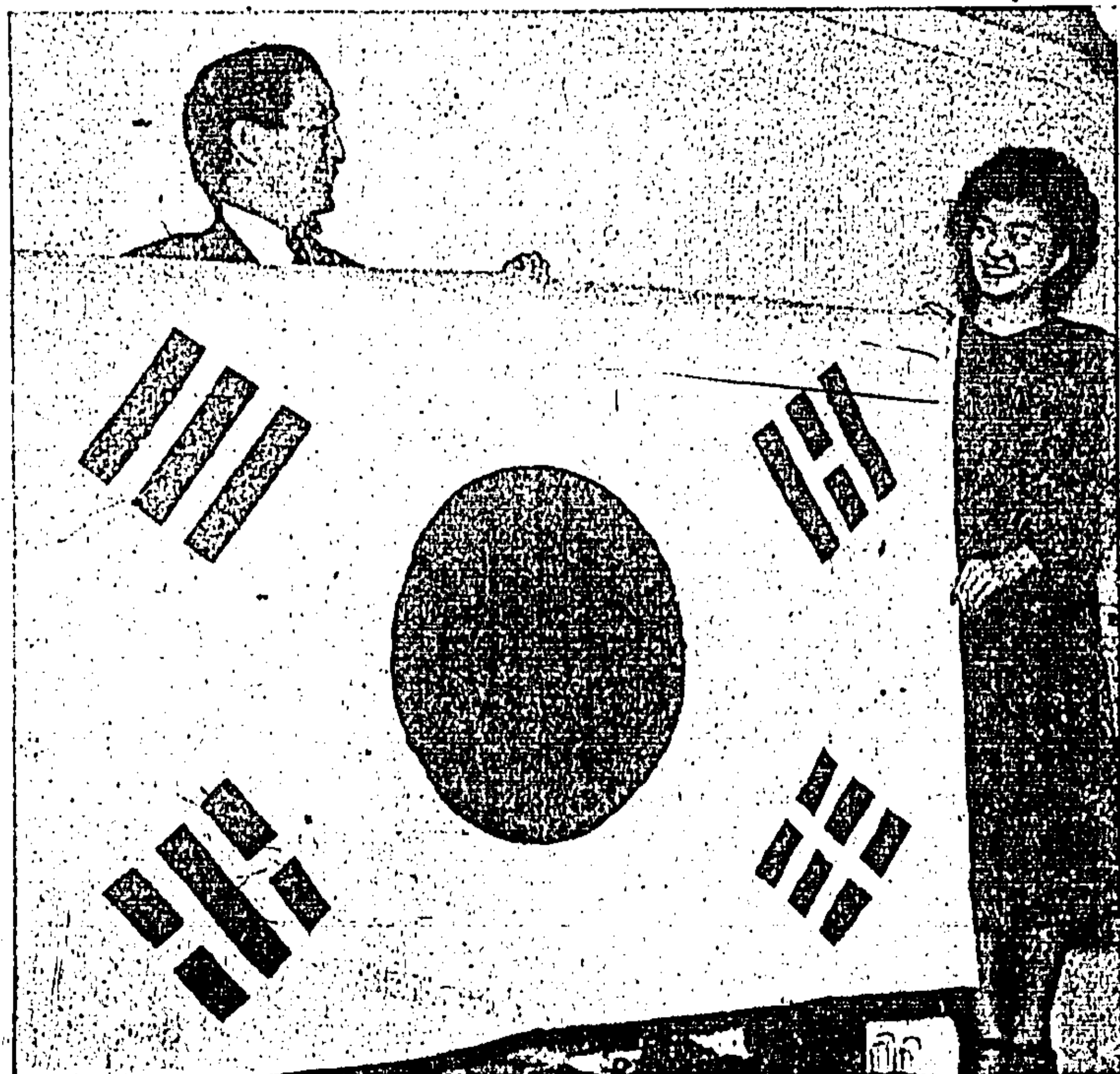
CRIPPLED ENGINE—A damaged engine of the New York Central Lake Shore Limited arrives in Rochester under tow. It crashed into a derailed freight train near West Bergen, about 20 miles west of Rochester.



WHISTLE—BAIT—Although Dorothy Lamour has discarded her sarong, she hasn't heard the last of that long, low whistle. This sequin-dotted strapless evening gown reveals her shapely legs.



MODERN PLOUGHING METHODS—This Russian farmer is operating an electric plough on the collective farm "Zarya," somewhere in Russia. The Russians are also adapting themselves to electric tractors and threshers.



FOR WASHINGTON EMBASSY—Col. Ben C. Lim, chairman of the Korean Commission to Washington, and Commission secretary, Ruth Hong, display the Korean flag which will fly over the Embassy. The United States recently extended full diplomatic recognition to the South Korea Republic.



LIFEGUARDS' DE-LIGHT—Starlet Gregg Sherwood has been crowned "Queen of the National Learn to Swim Month" by Palm Beach lifeguards.



TOP AIRWOMAN—Betty Skelton, 23, greets the earth with a smile as she climbs out of her plane in Miami after setting a new unofficial altitude record for light planes of 25,760 feet.

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JOAN FONTAINE
Commencing To-Morrow: Chinese Picture
"OUR HUSBAND" in Mandarin Dialogue

Commencing To-Morrow: Chinese Picture
"OUR HUSBAND" in Mandarin Dialogue

CENTRAL
THEATRE

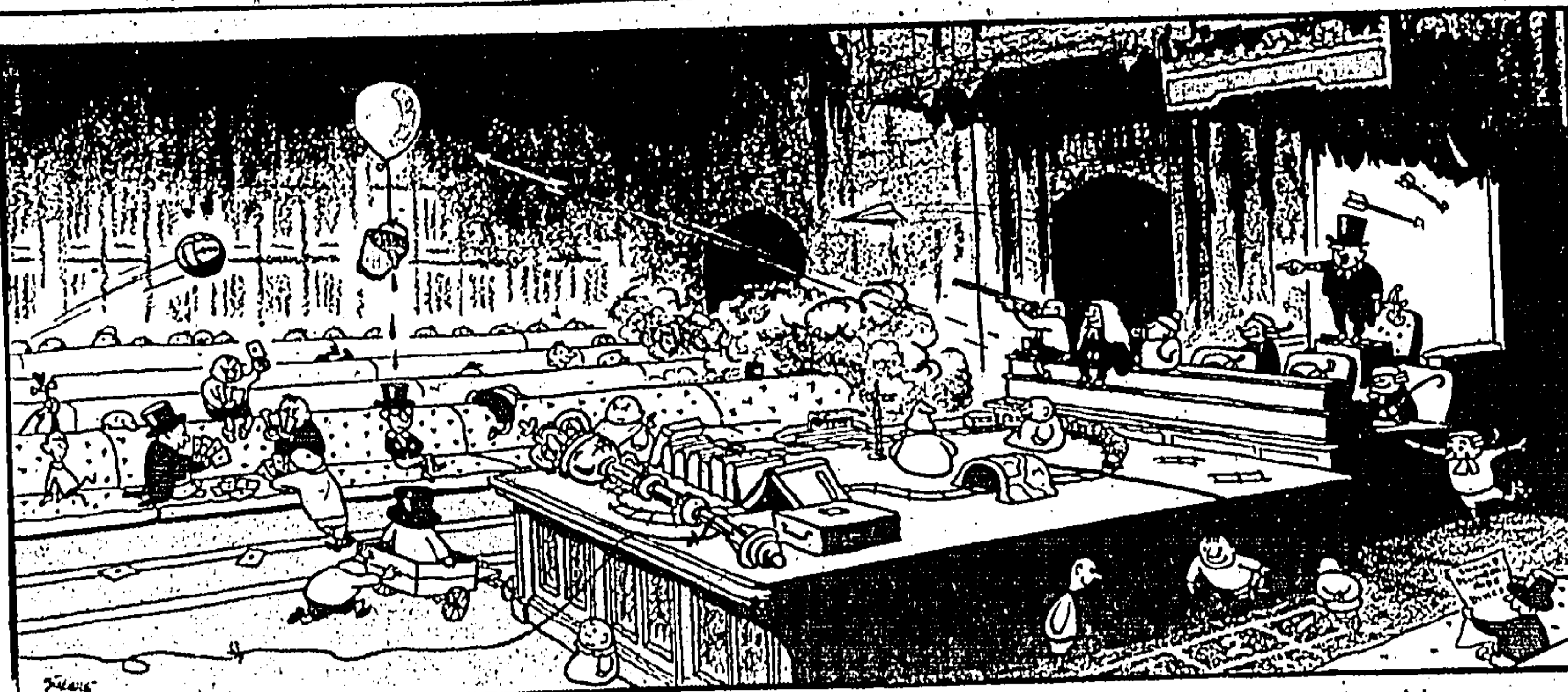
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NIGHT SPECTACLE OF BLAZING ACTION!
THE DESERT HAWK
GILBERT ROLAND - MARIS

Mr. Robert Copping, 28-year-old headmaster of Horeley Hall School, near Stafford, would like to see all school-children join a union, and he recently held a meeting at Kings-way Hall, London, to attract "members."

"If all joined the union, it would be the strongest body in England and it would mean that children would be in control of the country," he said.



"If the Honourable Members over there will kindly stop playing 'nap,' we'll get down to this 'debate on the corporal punishment of adults.'"

Is the U.S. on the edge of a slump?

by GERALD JOHNSON

BUTTER is cheaper in the United States than it was a year ago, but a butter knife is as expensive as ever. Cotton cloth is cheaper, but scissors to cut it have not decreased in price.

Food prices in general have declined from 10 to 15 percent, but the overall cost of living is only about two percent lower than it was in January 1948, when living was more expensive than ever before in United States history.

What this means is that the ravages of war are at last being made up, but in a ragged, uneven fashion which threatens hardship to some people while others continue to prosper.

First to fill up the gaps left by the war were farms, which explains why food prices are coming down faster than anything else.

Cotton is a farm product which has dropped from 36 to 31 cents a pound, but it is also a competitor of nylon, so the decline in cotton is forcing down the price of nylon.

Demand & Price

BUT the farms produce nothing that competes with steel, and the demand for steel is still tremendous, so the price remains high. This is true also of copper, aluminium, tin, and other metals.

The price of any article made of metal is almost as high as it was at the peak.

Building materials are so high that the total of new construction, especially in houses, dropped sharply in January.

Part of this, unquestionably, is the normal leveling-off process to be expected as production catches up with the demand that could not be satisfied during the war; but there is a widespread suspicion that part of it is artificial.

The Senate appointed a special committee to investigate retail prices because of the suspicion that the spread between producer and consumer is too great.

Flour, for instance, has declined much more sharply than bread—giving rise to charges that the bakers are profiteering.

The metal industries are highly organized, and Radical leaders are saying that rather than reduce prices they will restrict production.

That is why President Truman, in his inaugural address, suggested that he be given power to build publicly owned steel mills if private industry refuses to produce at capacity in a period of declining prices.

Grossly Inflated

ECONOMISTS are agreed that the price structure is grossly inflated. The dispute is over the way to deflate it evenly.

In 1929, when a similar situation existed, nature was allowed to take its course, with the result that the farmers went bankrupt first.

When they could no longer buy, industrial unemployment became monstrous. Then the manufacturing companies crashed and, last of all, the banks went down.

To prevent a repetition of that calamity, the U.S. Government has adopted a programme of price support for farm products.

Butter, for instance, as this is written, is selling at a retail price of 69 cents a lb. in Baltimore; if it drops as low as 59 cents the Government will step in and buy all that is offered at that price, continuing to buy until other prices—that of the butter knife, for instance—are reduced proportionately.

To date the Government has had to support nothing but potatoes, but the experts predict that the next harvest will bring farm prices down to a level at which the Government must support them. Conservatives are therefore apprehensive of the cost of the programme and the Liberals are none too certain of its success.

It seems clear, however, that if the farmers are allowed to bear the brunt of the price decline, the entire economy will be shaken and general depression may follow. Hence the risk must be taken.

So it happens that, although the cost of living has eased by two percent, Americans are not altogether happy about the future. They feel they are on a high peak from which they must descend over the ice-covered slopes. Let them slip once, and everything will be spilled.

It is certain that the livestock industry will be impoverished, thereby reducing the national income, and a huge national income is essential to support the burden of taxation.

In these circumstances, President Truman has asked Congress for authority to restore some of the price controls that were abolished in 1946.

The rapid pace of China's civil war makes Tsing-tao probably the one major U.S. command where the main in charge wouldn't have time to get advice from the Pentagon before taking crucial action.

In that hot-spot right now is Vice Admiral Oscar Charles Badger, commander of the U.S. Navy's Western Pacific, one of the few men America's defence chiefs believe can act wisely and quickly without their help.

Physically and mentally, Badger is the kind of admiral they like to teach the midshipmen at Annapolis to become. At 58 he's in perfect shape, slim, full of energy, plays golf in the low 80's, can out shoot practically any man in the Navy, and has never been known to lie under the most rigorous schedule. Both his hair and his bushy eyebrows are almost completely gray and his sunburned brow is deeply lined with wrinkles. Only these marks are a clue to his age.

Young officers who come under his command are almost fooled at first by his deceptively soft voice, mild manner and intellectual approach to all problems. They soon discover the almost savage way in which he insists that everything should be done properly.

His enlisted men have a hundred anecdotes about little things which he has done for them. Here is a typical one: A big boxing match was being held aboard one of Admiral

Nature has added a complication. All winter a series of snowstorms of unprecedented violence has swept the great cattle ranges in the west, destroying cattle and sheep in such prodigious numbers that the price of meat may be sensibly affected.

The debate is sure to be long and acrimonious, and it is unlikely that the President will get all that he asks.

But he will get something, because the situation is so obviously dangerous that Congress will not dare refuse to do anything.

America may be headed for trouble, but she will not stumble blindly into another 1929 disaster.

This is a formidable power which Congress was reluctant to grant Roosevelt, and will be still more reluctant to grant Truman.

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But he will get something, because the situation is so obviously dangerous that Congress will not dare refuse to do anything.

America may be headed for trouble, but she will not stumble blindly into another 1929 disaster.

Gerald Johnson, aged 58, is one of America's outstanding historians and commentators. He lives in Baltimore.

BADGER'S IN A HOT SPOT

By DOUGLAS LARSEN



Vice Admiral Badger: The ensign got a free hand.

Badger's ships one evening in New York harbour. Many persons, including the mayor, were guests. As Admiral Badger was introducing the prominent guests, he noticed a young sailor and a girl having some trouble at the top of the gangway. The sailor had just been married and in the excitement had lost the ticket for his bride. The Admiral grabbed the girl's elbow with one hand and that of the sailor with the other and steered the surprised newlyweds to the official party. He introduced them to the group and later had them sit in the official section at the lights.

His belief that an officer should stick to the rules isn't something that has come with high rank. Once when he was executive officer of the Indianapolis during war games, all the officers except a young ensign had been ruled dead and the ensign took command of the ship. The admiral who was scoring the games kept giving the nervous ensign advice. Badger, then a commander, stepped up to the admiral and said:

"Sir, according to the regulations, the ensign is in charge. It's up to the official scorer to limit himself to keeping score and to save his comments and advice for when it's all over."

The admiral flushed and said he was sorry. The ensign then managed to carry his job off in good order. Admiral Badger is one of the most decorated men in the U.S. Navy. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honour for his part in the landings at Vera

Cruz, Mexico, in April, 1944. He collected more medals during World War I for anti-submarine service aboard destroyers, including the Navy Cross. For directing action against the Japs during the second World War he was picked up the Legion of Merit with three gold stars.

His command of numerous task forces in the Pacific was rewarded when he commanded Task Force 31 as it entered Tokyo Bay to become the first naval force to occupy Japan Proper.

Although there is universal respect for his ability, Badger sometimes leaves a few ruffled feathers in his wake. Such was the case recently when a civilian branch of his government notified him that it was removing a section of temporary housing which his men were using for quarters. Badger told them that if they did it he would move the Pacific Fleet, which he commanded, out of San Diego. He won the argument.

British Reds' New Tactics

By Walter Kolarz

BRITISH Communists are showing a tendency to go underground.

Political observers say they are reverting to pre-war camouflage tactics. Their object is to meet more successfully the anti-Communist campaign started both by the Labour Government and the trade union leadership.

The new tactics, according to these observers, are designed to protect individual Communist Party members against purges now in progress among both civil servants and trade union officials.

The British Communist Party is believed to have instructed its members among the civil servants to resign outwardly from the Party and to disassociate themselves from it but to keep discreet contact with the Party machinery.

SECRECY SOUGHT

Thus the Communist Party would have in future a category of secret members known only to trusted party officials and to otherwise considered as "sympathetic" people or as "sympathisers." Similar tactics are believed to have been applied successfully by numerous Communist parties before the war.

British trade union quarters believe the Communist camouflage manoeuvre will make itself felt in the British trade union movements as well. The Communist Party politburo, it is said, is taking for granted that the front-rank Communist trade union leaders will have to leave their posts before long.

In view of that, eventually, trade union circles gather, a second set of Communists will be standing ready to step in and to carry on the infiltration work.

Such new Communist agents in the trade union movement, trade union circles gather, are likely to operate most carefully and are expected to seek election to trade union posts in the disguise of "non-Communists."

CAMPAIGN SUCCEEDING

Trade union quarters admit it would be more difficult to counteract the manoeuvres of the new type of underground Communists than the intrigues of openly-operating Party members.

They claim the campaign against the latter, which was started last November, has been eminently successful so far, since more than half of the almost 20 unions affiliated with the TUC have endorsed the official anti-Communist line of the TUC General Council.

The remaining unions are holding executive committee meetings, and almost all of them are expected to subscribe to the purge of Communist trade union officials. The TUC pamphlet warning the individual unions against Communist infiltration has become a best-seller and three editions were sold out in December alone.

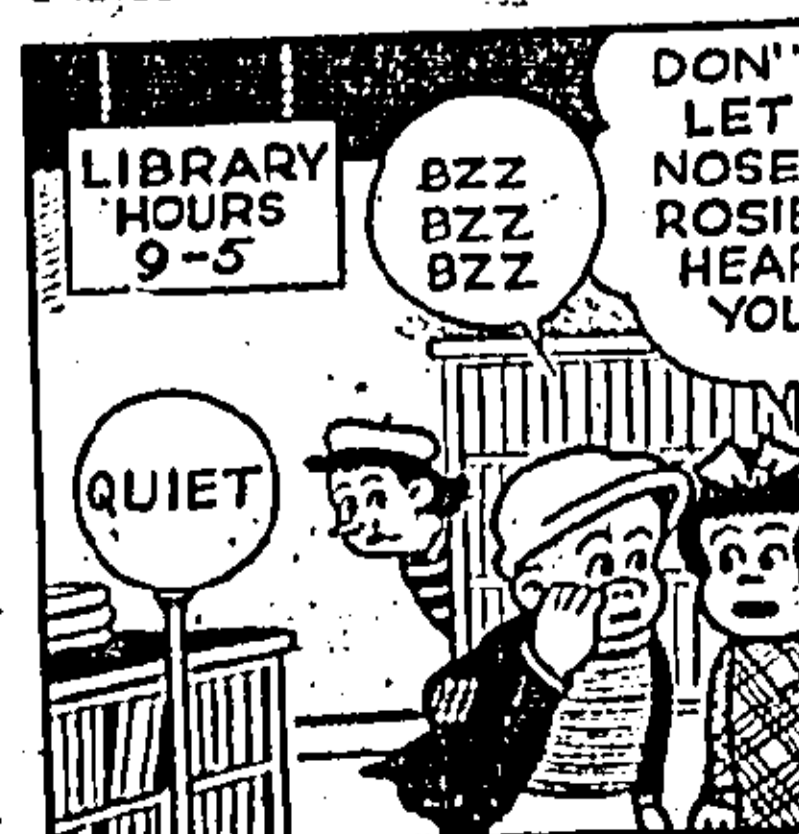
The official anti-Communism of the TUC met opposition only in isolated cases, such as the Scottish mine workers—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Immediately preceding message. Last paragraph beginning 'Lord Baldwin said down to Mr. Crevch Jones'."

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AFTER-SHAVE LOTION
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SMILE HAPPY
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\$3½ Million Profit Revealed By Green Island Cement Company

A profit of \$3,582,995.80 was revealed at the annual meeting of the Green Island Cement Company Ltd. held at Exchange Building this morning, with Mr W. A. Stewart (Chairman of the Board of Directors) presiding.

Mr Stewart also announced a special allocation to the Staff provident fund and an allocation of \$100,000 to a Chinese Remuneration Fund from which it was intended to recognise long and valued service by Chinese employees of the Company when they left.

Mr Stewart announced with regret the retirement of Mr Robert Taylor, Manager and Secretary, who has been with the Company for 33 years.

Speaking of current prospects, Mr Stewart said that the world demand for cement remained high and decreases in the cost of the Company's raw materials now made it possible to consider lowering their selling price, which would enable them to maintain their share of the market.

The Chairman said: At the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting held on March 24, 1948, Shareholders were informed that in the absence of unforeseen adverse developments a successful year's operations might be expected. This expectation has been fulfilled in the Accounts now under review.

The net profit of the year is \$3,582,995.80. To this has to be added the credit balance of the Profit & Loss Appropriation Account at December 31, 1947, of \$108,232.04, which, after deduction of \$1,400,210.00 representing a Capital Bonus of \$3.00 per share and an Interim Dividend of \$2.60 per share paid on August 2, 1948, leaves a balance for appropriation of \$2,331,017.84, which your Directors recommend to be dealt with as follows:

Pay a Final Dividend of \$2.60 per share, free of tax, on 290,000 shares	\$580,000
Pay a Capital Bonus of \$3.00 per share on 290,000 shares	870,000
Transfer to General Reserve	250,000
Transfer to Reserve for Renewals and Replacements	150,000
Transfer to Insurance Reserve	33,400.00
Grant to Chinese Superannuation Fund (R-1)	100,000
Grant to Staff Provident Fund	97,854.25
Pay a Bonus to Staff	20,272.51
Carry forward to Account for the year 1948	208,888.70
Total	\$2,331,017.84

These proposed appropriations have been embodied in the Accounts and now require your confirmation.

NET PROFIT

An analysis of the Profit & Loss Account reveals that the net profit of \$3,582,995.80 is made up as follows:—(1) From the sale of Cement \$1,630,554.77; (2) From the sale of Land \$1,952,441.03.

The profit from the sale of land derives from the advantageous disposal during the year of 130,363 square feet of land no longer required for the Company's operations. Sales of cement have been maintained at the level of our maximum production throughout the year, demand throughout supply in the earlier months.

In the Profit & Loss Account, overhead interest is this year negligible at \$111.52, reflecting the satisfactory cash position of the Company compared with the previous year. I am sure the will appreciate the donations made to various organisations in the Colony.

Turning to the Balance Sheet you will observe that current assets are greater than current liabilities by about \$3,000,000—maintaining the high measure of liquidity shown in the last annual accounts. You will, however, also note that we have a liability for the purchase of new machinery and buildings to the extent of £1,000,000 (approximately) or \$2,100,000, and \$500,000 respectively, or a total of \$2,600,000. Of this amount \$400,000 represents the balance of machinery ordered after the liberation for the essential rehabilitation of the factory.

This machinery is now in course of delivery. We have also been faced with the necessity of ordering a second kiln to replace the one removed during the occupation by the Japanese. Our present kiln has now been running for more than the normal life and a major breakdown would suspend production for an indefinite time.

RECONSTRUCTION

The cost of this kiln and its ancillary machinery when delivered and assembled upon site (which we expect of 1950) will be in the region of \$1,200,000. In addition, to replace our old block of offices and quarters destroyed by bombing during the occupation we have begun the construction of a new works office and laboratory, over which will be six flats to house the Members of our staff. The balance payable to complete this building is estimated at \$500,000.00.

The dividend recommended, taken together with the recommended capital bonus, is small

in relation to the total net profit, but is governed by the future commitments of the Company to which I have just referred. The fact that the proposed final dividend, together with the interim dividend already paid, totalling \$1,160,100 is well within the net profit on sales of cement alone of \$1,630,554.77 is worthy of careful consideration.

After careful consideration your Board has decided to revalue the freehold land at 10k 10k at a figure of \$5 per square foot and to use the resulting capital surplus of \$3,410,004.79, in conjunction with a transfer of \$340,732.76 from general reserve, to write off war losses totalling \$3,750,737.55. The method employed is shown clearly in the accounts. The valuation of \$5 per square foot is still very much below the market price for freehold land comparable to ours and the Balance Sheet now reflects more accurately the amount of real capital employed in our business, while being strengthened by the elimination of War Losses. General reserve is increased by \$500,000 to \$3,750,000, which, with the raw materials reserve of \$500,000, presents nearly one and a half times our issued capital. The position of the Company has been further strengthened by placing \$150,000 to Reserve for Renewals and Replacements to meet the heavy increase in replacement costs over original costs and by bringing the Insurance Reserve up to \$100,000.00.

Depreciation Reserve has been applied in writing down the assets against which it was created and we have followed the method of presentation laid down in the United Kingdom Companies Act of 1947, so as to show shareholders in detail how the balance sheet values are arrived at. You will be pleased to know that rehabilitation of our buildings is completed and they are all now in a sound state of repair.

STAFF WORK HARD

The Staff, both at Head Office and at the Factory, have worked hard throughout the year to achieve the results now disclosed and you will be asked to approve not only a bonus, but a special allocation of \$97,854.25 to the Staff Provident Fund and an allocation of \$100,000 to a Chinese Superannuation Fund, from which it is intended to recognise long and valued service by

Chinese employees of the Company when they leave us. Your Board feel that the existing provisions for retiring staff have been inadequate and that sufficient funds should be held aside for an employee throughout his years of work to ensure him an adequate and predetermined sum at the end of his service. The present proposed allocations are a first step in this direction.

Our devoted Manager and Secretary, Mr R. Taylor, is leaving us this month after 33 years with the Company. Mr Taylor joined our service in December, 1915, and has since then had the unique record of holding every office in the Company open to him and it is in large measure due to his untiring efforts that we are today in our present strong position. I am sure you will all join with me in wishing him many happy years of well earned retirement. His place at Head Office is being taken by Mr J. S. C. Neel while Mr J. J. Cameron, who has been with us for close on a quarter of a century, assumes the duties of Works Superintendent at 10k 10k.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Seconding the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr N. V. A. Croucher said: I have listened with interest and pleasure to the Report just presented, to us and realise how far along the road the Company has progressed since I was last called upon to second the adoption of the Report and Accounts at our first post-war Ordinary Yearly Meeting at the end of 1946. In that year the net profit was just under \$1,000,000 while only two years later it is not much below \$4,000,000 and although a large part of this total derives from a non-recurring profit from the sale of land, nevertheless the trading profit reveals an excellent year's working and is particularly

Naval Ratings On Serious Charges

Allegations that the accused took part in the rape of a Chinese woman and afterwards committed robbery with violence on a fellow sailor were made by the Crown before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when three British naval ratings, Joseph McGuinness, 24 Vincent Judge, 25, and William James McConway, 21, all Able Seamen of HMS Endeavour, appeared on trial on six counts.

They were charged on three counts of rape and being aiders and abettors to the same offence, robbery with violence of \$20 from Leading Telegraphist Leslie George Cubitt, 27, of HMS Tamara, aboard the ship, and larceny of \$30, a cigarette lighter and a propelling pencil from Cubitt. All three accused pleaded not guilty to all counts. They are represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Messrs Hastings and Co., while the prosecution is being conducted by Mr M. J. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers.

The Jury comprises six men and one woman. Mr Heenan said the three accused were ratings attached to HMS Endeavour, a naval ship normally stationed at the Kowloon Naval Dockyard.

At about midnight on January 3, the three accused left the Red Lion Bar in the company of a civilian believed to be an American. They all took the elevator to a smashed door on a bombed site in Woosung Street, near its junction with Austin Road.

"The evidence will show that the first accused asked the victim to come to the door to see what they described as 'women'. The Crown Counsel continued, 'The arrival of this party at the brothel coincided with the arrival of two Chinese women, Lee Wai-king and Lee Yeung-ngo, both of them, it was stated, were then practising prostitution. These two women

entered the hut and were followed almost immediately by McGuinness and the civilian. According to the evidence of the women, McGuinness and the civilian held a conversation, after which the American took two US\$1 notes from his pocket and passed them to Lee Wai-king, who understood that the American wanted her to pass them on to Lee Yeung-ngo. "She handed the money to her companion, and immediately after she had done so, it is alleged that McGuinness snatched the money from Lee Yeung-ngo, pushed her on to a bed and committed the alleged offence. "Afterwards, it is alleged that he called out to his two companions, who had remained outside, whereupon the other two sailors entered. On their arrival the evidence will be that McGuinness actually held Lee Yeung-ngo in such a way as to enable Judge and McConway to commit similar offences. Afterwards he himself repeated the offence.

"All three accused then left, taking with them pieces of wood which they had apparently torn from the wall of the hut. The American civilian remained behind, but a short while later McGuinness returned and handed him a piece of wood. McGuinness again left to rejoin his companions.

"Having joined the rickshaw coolies, Cubitt eventually got into one with the intention of going to the Star Ferry. While on his way, in New Street, they overtook the three accused, and it is alleged that the accused threw stones at Cubitt and the rickshaw as they passed. Cubitt managed to get past the accused and Cubitt then sighted two British soldiers approaching in rickshaws from the opposite direction.

"Being somewhat disconcerted by what had happened to him, Cubitt stopped his rickshaw and asked the soldiers for their assistance. The soldiers agreed to help and together with Cubitt

RE-ELECTIONS

On the proposal of Major C. W. Y. Tse, seconded by Mr C. W. Y. Tse, Messrs W. A. Stewart and Lawrence Kadourie were re-elected to the Board of Directors, while Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, were re-appointed auditors on the proposal of Mr B. Wong Tse, seconded by Mr H. R. Sequiera.

CLERK EXAMINED BY DEFENCE

Defence cross-examination of Lau Chung-wing, clerk employed at the PWD workshop at Hung Hom, began before Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the PWD Larceny trial was resumed.

Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, aged 41, electrical inspector, grade 1, face three charges of theft by public servant and falsification of accounts with intent to defraud the Government.

Kwok is not legally represented. Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, is defending May. Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr J. J. Johnston, is prosecuting. Replying to Mr Clifford, Lau Chung-wing said that May had told the members of the office staff that they should get to know each other's work.

Mr Clifford: Did you make any attempt to get to know other office duties? Witness: Other members of the office staff did not teach me how to do their work. And you did not try to find out?—I had enough work of my own to keep me engaged all day so I had no time to make any attempt to learn the work of others.

Mr Clifford: Then produced what was described as a daily distribution labour job report with instructions as to the making up of the sheets. And, is it not true that the instructions are perfectly clear that the sheets should be made up for the day before.

His Lordship, interposing, said that defence counsel should have had copies made of the documents for himself.

Mr Clifford: I have had the greatest difficulty in getting hold of this document. I asked Mr Johnston to produce every document in his possession so that I might pick them out. Mr Johnston told me specifically that he had put every document in my office but when I came to look this document was not there.

Mr Hooton: I was given notice of the production of the document yesterday morning and I produced it in the afternoon.

KWOK'S ASSISTANT

Mr Clifford then read certain paragraphs from the instructions to witness concerning transfers, sickness, lateness and thus which had to be entered on the daily distribution labour job sheets by foremen. Witness said that was the duty of Ho Sung, who was assistant to Mr Clifford.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why buy anything as good as that? All our friends are paying too much for things and it wouldn't impress them!"

gratifying to shareholders. The Balance Sheet is impressively strong and, with free reserves exceeding the issue capital and with war losses eliminated, should enable the Company to face the future with every confidence.

"For this satisfactory state of affairs the greatest credit is due to the Directors, to the Manager and Secretary and to all his staff, and I am sure that I am speaking for the whole body of shareholders in voicing our approval of the allocations made to the Staff Provident Fund and the Chinese Superannuation Fund.

It is with very deep regret that I have learned of the impending departure of Mr R. Taylor, who has served us so long and so faithfully in good times and in bad. Mr Taylor's unfailing attention to the interests of the Company is undoubtedly largely responsible for the strong position in which it finds itself today. I think all shareholders will wish to join me with the Chairman in wishing him many happy years of trouble-free retirement.

URANIUM RUSH IN CANADA

Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, Mar. 3.—The number of uranium claims in the Mississippi road region, north of Thessalon, today swelled to 2,300 as the rush for the mineral grew as a result of last autumn's strike.

American planes were reported crossing the border on the average of five daily with prospectors in quest of minerals.

Assays of pitchblende samples were reported to be good, but the exact percentage was not known.—United Press.

Present at the meeting were

Mr W. A. Stewart (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr F. C. Barry, Mr D. C. Davis, Mr Horace Kadourie, representing Mr L. Kadourie, and Mr Norman F. C. Li (representing Mr Li Tse-tung) (Directors) Mr R. Taylor (Manager and Secretary), Mr J. S. C. Neel, and the following shareholders: Major C. W. L. Way, Messrs N. V. A. Croucher, B. M. Bradbury, B. Wong Tse, H. R. D. Sequiera, A. C. Meier, Le Yik-tong, Fung Ki-cheuk, Ho Kai-ham, C. C. Blake, Lee Shiu-chung and Lau Shiu-chuen.

On leaving Woosung Street, the three accused turned down Austin Road in the direction of the Naval Dockyard, and after going a short distance, and at the intersection of Shinghu Street and Austin Road, they met a European naval rating from another ship in civilian clothes. During this time the accused were followed by the rickshaw coolies, who saw their meeting with the civilian.

"This rating, Cubitt, will say that the three accused approached him, stopped him and asked if he had any money. He replied that he did not have any, and indicated to them that he was also a sailor like themselves. He will say that the accused then attacked him and severely beat him. One of them used a brick to strike him, and inflicted an injury to his forehead.

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SOLDIERS' HELP

"Cubitt defended himself to the best of his ability, but was finally knocked down. He managed to escape and joined the rickshaw coolies. At that stage he noticed that one of his trouser pockets had been torn and turned inside out, and that \$20 was missing. It is the Crown's case that during the struggle the money was taken by one or other of the three accused.

"Having joined the rickshaw coolies, Cubitt eventually got into one with the intention of going to the Star Ferry. While on his way, in New Street, they overtook the three accused, and it is alleged that the accused threw stones at Cubitt and the rickshaw as they passed. Cubitt managed to get past the accused and Cubitt then sighted two British soldiers approaching in rickshaws from the opposite direction.

"Being somewhat disconcerted by what had happened to him, Cubitt stopped his rickshaw and asked the soldiers for their assistance. The soldiers agreed to help and together with Cubitt

entered the hut and were followed almost immediately by McGuinness and the civilian. According to the evidence of the women, McGuinness and the civilian held a conversation, after which the American took two US\$1 notes from his pocket and passed them to Lee Wai-king, who understood that the American wanted her to pass them on to Lee Yeung-ngo. "She handed the money to her companion, and immediately after she had done so, it is alleged that McGuinness snatched the money from Lee Yeung-ngo, pushed her on to a bed and committed the alleged offence. "Afterwards, it is alleged that he called out to his two companions, who had remained outside, whereupon the other two sailors entered. On their arrival the evidence will be that McGuinness actually held Lee Yeung-ngo in such a way as to enable Judge and McConway to commit similar offences. Afterwards he himself repeated the offence.

"All three accused then left, taking with them pieces of wood which they had apparently torn from the wall of the hut. The American civilian remained behind, but a short while later McGuinness returned and handed him a piece of wood. McGuinness again left to rejoin his companions.

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PWD TRIAL RESUMED

CLERK EXAMINED BY DEFENCE

Defence cross-examination of Lau Chung-wing, clerk employed at the PWD workshop at Hung Hom, began before Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the PWD Larceny trial was resumed.

Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, aged 41, electrical inspector, grade 1, face three charges of theft by public servant and falsification of accounts with intent to defraud the Government.

Kwok is not legally represented. Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, is defending May. Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr J. J. Johnston, is prosecuting.

Replying to Mr Clifford, Lau Chung-wing said that May had told the members of the office staff that they should get to know each other's work.

Mr Clifford: Did you make any attempt to get to know other office duties? Witness: Other members of the office staff did not teach me how to do their work. And you did not try to find out?—I had enough work of my own to keep me engaged all day so I had no time to make any attempt to learn the work of others.

Mr Clifford: Then produced what was described as a daily distribution labour job report with instructions as to the making up of the sheets. And, is it not true that the instructions are perfectly clear that the sheets should be made up for the day before.

His Lordship, interposing, said that defence counsel should have had copies made of the documents for himself.

Mr Clifford: I have had the greatest difficulty in getting hold of this document. I asked Mr Johnston to produce every document in his possession so that I might pick them out. Mr Johnston told me specifically that he had put every document in my office but when I came to look this document was not there.

Mr Hooton: I was given notice of the production of the document yesterday morning and I produced it in the afternoon.

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Mr Clifford then read certain paragraphs from the instructions to witness concerning transfers, sickness, lateness and thus which had to be entered on the daily distribution labour job sheets by foremen. Witness said that was the duty of Ho Sung, who was assistant to Mr Clifford.

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Hongkong Bank Meeting

Shareholders of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Bank will be held to-morrow (Saturday) at 11.30 a.m. at the Head Office of the Corporation.

GAOL STRIKE

Modena, Mar. 3.—Thirty-five prisoners in Modena's Santa Eufemia Gaol began a hunger strike today to protest against the release of Prince Valerio Borghese.

Prince Borghese was freed after three years in prison when the rest of his sentence for collaboration with the Germans was remitted last Monday.—Reuter.

Air Search For Ship

London, Mar. 3.—Aircraft were to-day searching for the 600-ton Greek ship *Tonina*, missing after leaving Hull last Friday for Kiel with a Greek crew.

The ship was last seen 140 kilometres off the east coast of England.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

To-day—2 PARTS Showing ALTERNATELY,
Part I at 2.30 & 7.15
Part II at 5.00 & 9.30
"Never in our lifetime have eyes beheld its equal!"

THE GREATEST OF THE GREAT!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER MASTERPIECE RELEASE
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of
MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South
in TECHNICOLOR
"GONE WITH THE WIND!"
CLARK GABLE · VIVIAN LEIGH
LEAHY HOWARD · de HAVILLAND
EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE

GONE WITH THE WIND!
TECHNICOLOR

QUEEN'S:—SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.
Part I Only—"GONE WITH THE WIND"

SHOWING Cathay TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MERRY MUSICAL MIRACLE!
AUCE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
PHIL BAKER
BENNY GOODMAN
HIS ORCHESTRA
The Gangs All Here
TECHNICOLOR

Sunday Extra Show Yvonne "SLAVE GIRL" In Technicolor
de Carlo in

SHOWING MAJESTIC TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
YUNG HWA PRESENTS
"OUR HUSBAND"
LI LI-HWA
SEN CHING-LU
YEN HWA
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

Next Change at the KING'S
ASSOCIATED BRITISH PICTURE CORPORATION PRESENTS
A WORLD WIDE PICTURE PRODUCTION
JEAN KENT · ROLAND YOUNG
KATHLEEN HARRISON · DEREK FARR
HAZEL COURT · RONALD HOWARD
Bond Street
AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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BADMINTON'S WIMBLEDON

Two Malaysians & Two Americans
In Semi-Finals

London, Mar. 3.—Malaya's two leading players, Wong Peng-son and Ooi Teik-hock, today battled their way into the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the All-England Badminton Championships at Harringay Arena here.

Both meet American opponents. Wong faces a very stiff semi-final match against Dave Freeman, the 28-year-old American champion, who was in devastating form today. This clash may well provide the eventual winner of the title.

Ooi plays Carl Loveday, the dashing young American No. 3, who in the third round defeated Ooi's compatriot, Law Teik-hock, in three games.

On current form it would appear to be a Freeman-Ooi Teik-hock final.

The most plucky winner of the day was Ooi, who saved no less than five match points against George Thomas, India's Thomas Cup captain, to win his quarter-final match.

Wong Peng-son won a long and gruelling match against India's star, Mohan Lal, to reach the last four. The Indian took the second game at 17-14.

Freeman, unbeaten in ten years, won his third and fourth round matches with the total loss of only 11 points, a magnificent achievement and illustrative of his superiority.—Reuter.

Wong Peng-son beat India's Devinder Mohan Lal in the quarter-finals by 15-4, 14-17 and 15-10 after Devinder's fine display of accurate placements and severe smashing caused the Malaysian to drop his first game of the tournament.

QUARTER FINAL SCORES

Ooi Teik-hock (Malaya) beat G. L. Lewis (India) 15-3, 9-15, 17-15.
Carl Loveday (United States) beat Law Teik-hock (Malaya) 12-15, 15-6, 15-12.
Dr. Dave Freeman (United States) beat H. Ferreira (India) 15-3, 15-3.
Wong Peng-son (Malaya) beat Devinder Mohan Lal (India) 15-4, 14-17, 15-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES—FIRST ROUND

Lim Kee-fong & Ong Poh-lin (Malaya) beat F. S. Lau & Y. S. Lau (England) 15-3, 15-9.

SECOND ROUND

Dave Freeman & Wynn Rogers (United States) beat Law Teik-hock & Choong Ewe-leong (Malaya) 12-15, 15-10, 15-4.
Yeo Teek-chye & Chan Kon-leng (Malaya) beat Olle Wahlberg (Sweden) & J. A. Collier (England) 15-4, 15-4.
Lim Kee-fong & Ong Poh-lin (Malaya) beat J. MacGregor & A. N. MacGregor (Scotland) 15-3, 15-2.
Ooi Teik-hock & Teoh Seng-khoon (Malaya) beat W. G. P. Birtwistle & B. Renton (England) 15-3, 15-5.

Chess Club
Meeting

The Extraordinary General Meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club yesterday passed, with some minor alterations, the new draft rules for Kowloon Chess Club Tournaments.

The alterations concern mainly adjudication for games unfinished after an adjournment. Though the subject was discussed at some length, the meeting did not pass any provision regarding acceptable grounds for postponement of a game.

It was generally agreed that tournaments in future will have to be played strictly to schedule. The meeting decided not to make any special provision for Junior Membership, agreeing that children would be acceptable as full members at the discretion of the Committee which reserved the right to discontinue such membership should circumstances warrant it.

BLINDFOLD EXHIBITION

Following the meeting, the Shanghai Champion, Serge Jiritsky, played a blindfold game against Arthur Gomes, A. Biruikoff and R. W. Carter in consultation on one board.

Jiritsky won a Ruy Lopez that went to 38 moves. He is to give a blindfold exhibition match on one board against K. M. A. Barnett, former Colony Chess Champion and President of the Kowloon Chess Club, in consultation with other local players of senior standard, on Thursday, March 24, at the Peninsula Hotel.

CLUB TOURNAMENTS

On March 24, the Club Committee will also meet to decide on the starting date for the annual Club Tournaments.

These should have been held in the autumn but were postponed on a motion passed at the Annual General Meeting of the Club that the start be delayed until the tournament rules were redrafted and the new chess clocks ordered from Switzerland arrived.

Seven-A-Side
Rugger

The annual 7-a-side Rugger Tournament, in aid of charity, will be held on the ground of the Hongkong Football Club on March 12 and March 19 this year and entries are invited from teams of civilians, Police, I.M. Ships and Shore Establishments, Land Forces and R.A.F. and any other interested contestants.

Entries including name of team, the name of team organizer, address, telephone number, team colors and names of eight players from whom the team is to be selected, should be submitted to Mr. de la Roche, Hongkong Electric Co., before noon on Tuesday March 8. The draw will take place on Thursday March 10, and will be published in the local press.

CLUB TENNIS

The Hongkong Cricket Club Men's Singles Tennis championship commenced yesterday when two out of six matches down for decision were played.

B.T.M. Jones, runner-up in the tournament last year, gave a fine display in an interesting game with W.G.D. Cooper, winning by 6-2, 6-1. The score, however, was not exactly indicative of the play. On many occasions Jones went the full distance, and in one particular game in the first set at least five deuces were called before Jones clinched it. Cooper returned Jones' cannon balls with confidence and some splendid driving duels were seen.

Full results were: Full results were: M. Jones beat W. G. D. Cooper, 6-2, 6-1; P. H. Bannerman beat G. S. Coombes, 6-1, 7-5; A. Wigglesworth beat H. Meyer, 6-2, 6-1; G. A. Lemley beat H. Scatena, 6-2, 6-1; J. Armstrong beat J. D. Mackie, 6-2, 6-1; J. V. Sellers beat M. Heenan, 6-2, 6-1.

TODAY'S GAMES
To-day's Club singles matches are: Court 1, D. Nolan v J. V. Sellers; Court 2, J. V. Sellers v K. J. Ridd; 4, J. V. Sellers v M. Heenan.

TOUR ENDS

WEST INDIANS KNOCK UP
256 RUNS IN 85 MINUTES

Bombay, Mar. 3.—Hurricane scoring marked the end of the West Indies tour of India today when they drew a two-day Festival match against the Governor of Bombay's side.

After the home team had tied on the first innings with a total of 288, the West Indies, in some of the fiercest hitting ever seen in India, scored 256 for 8 wickets declared in 85 minutes.

The Governor's side also hit freely and had made 217 for 7 wickets in their second innings when stumps were drawn.

The West Indies team will leave here tomorrow by air for London on the first stage of their journey home.—Reuter.

GIANT KILLER ON THE LOOSE
IN EUROPEAN TENNIS

By EIGIL ANDERSEN

Copenhagen, Mar. 3.—There's a giant-killer on the loose in European tennis.

He is 18-year-old Danish schoolboy Kurt Nielsen, who this winter defeated American topplars Frankie Parker and Budgie Patty, Josef Asboth of Hungary, Torsten Johansson of Sweden and Vladimir Cernik of Czechoslovakia.

BADMINTON
TOURNEY

Tonight's matches in the Colony Badminton Championship at the Victoria Recreation Club will be:

7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) Wong Yan v M. Kempen.

7.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) P. Lo and Miss O. Loy v A.L. Fisher and Mrs. Anker.

8.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles) W.F. Foo v P.H. Wong.

8.30 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles) W. Gillies and Mrs. A. Tanworth v H.F. Goncalves and Miss M. Xavier.

9.00 p.m. (Ladies' Singles) Miss M. Bain v Miss M. Ribeiro.

9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) D.C. Lau and Miss H. Kwong v C.H. Ngan and Miss T. Remedios.

10.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) C.Y. Yung and K.P. Chong v F.L. Griffin and Cpl. Frazer.

10.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) S.A. Gray and Partner v H.T. Heah and T.B. Teoh.

Asboth got to the last four at the Wimbledon Championships in 1948 and ranks second to Czech Jaroslav Drobny in Europe. Johansson and Cernik are number two in their countries.

These scalps helped Kurt capture the Scandinavian indoor singles championship, which he aims to use as a springboard to bigger things out West—Wimbledon and the United States championships.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

His introduction to tennis could not be improved by a fiction writer. Six years ago Kurt found an old racket in his cellar and fired his first tennis ball over a cord stretched between a tree and a lamp post.

Lanky and handsome, Kurt is a natural ball player. His dad, Copenhagen business man, was a soccer player and Kurt became one of Denmark's junior stars in that sport. But he preferred tennis and quit soccer.

Winning the Danish singles title, Kurt started making a mild reputation in Europe last year. He drew the number one assignment on the Danish Davis Cup team which, surprisingly, got into the third round of the European zone tournament.

He really opened the door to the big time when he turned the mighty Farrier, top seeded at Wimbledon in 1948, Kurt was at Wimbledon too, anonymous and shy, and he bowed out unimpressed in the second round to Englishman Tony Mottram.

REGULAR TEENAGER

Kurt will be 19 years old next November 11.

"I sincerely hope that I can have a chance to study at the University of California," he said. "I reckon I couldn't get better tennis training than in California."

An American trip also will be good for Kurt's other passions, American literature and jazz music. He returns from every tennis trip abroad lugging gramophone records along with his medals.—Associated Press.

League Results

Recreio beat VNC "B" 6-3 in the postponed match in the Men's Doubles "B" Division played on Monday.

Results of League matches played on Wednesday were:

Men's Doubles "A"—Recreio lost to VNC "A", 4-6.

Men's Doubles "B" (Section 1)—Recreio beat Kowloon Dock, 5-1.

Section 11—St. Teresa's beat V.R.C. "B", 4-2; R.A.F. lost to Recreio 0-5; Chung Wai beat St. John's "B", 9-0.

The match between VNC "A" and St. Teresa's "A" was postponed.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 3.—In the semi-final of the Hospitals' (Rugby) Cup, Middlesex drew with Guy's, each side scoring three points.

In a club match East Midlands lost to Barbarians by 11 points to 24.—Reuter.

Arthur Peall says

"I am unable to put a snooker cue in an impossible angle of the cue."

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PATTON CHANGES HIS MIND

Los Angeles, March 3.—Mel Patton, the Olympic 200 metres champion, said here that he had reconsidered his decision of January 17 to retire, and stated that he would compete for the University of Southern California this spring.—Reuter.

CAMBRIDGE WINS LACROSSE

Oxford, March 4.—Cambridge University beat Oxford University 5-3 in the inter-varsity lacrosse match yesterday.—Associated Press.

ON THE RECORD

Wayfoong Scouts May Be Around

The Bank, who have already beaten Talook and Ewo in Inter-Hong Cricket matches, may see how Dodwell's fare against the latter in the match at Chater Road on Sunday.

Dodwell's, who will be playing their second match of the season, the robin, are so far unbeaten, but they have only played Talook, who have completed their programme for the season with three defeats.

Should Tiencheung beat Ewo, then the match on March 20 with Wayfoong will be the deciding encounter. Dodwell's XI is not to be considered easy meat. It has three First Division cricketers to call upon, on a par with the Bank. Talook has one and Ewo none.

Despite the presence in the Inter-Hong League of such giants of First Division batting as N. E. Arthy, R. W. Franklin and D. H. Leach, the best innings so far has been J. B. Hawthorn's 113 for Ewo against Talook.

Ben Hogan's Condition Takes
A Turn For The Worse

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 3.—The condition of the golf star, Ben Hogan, became worse today as a third blood clot appeared in the vicinity of the lungs and a specialist was called in.

Dr. Alton Oschner flew from New Orleans to attend Hogan and an associate of the doctor said he had been called about a "thrombosis condition," which conceivably could be fatal if the blood clot reaches the heart.

Two earlier clots had disappeared and Hogan had seemed to be recovering from the injuries received in his car accident.—United Press.



BEN HOGAN

Fire Destroys
Horsos

Lexington, Ky., March 2.—Sixteen thoroughbreds, including five two-year-olds, were burned to death today when a fire destroyed the training barn on the Walnut Springs farm of Mr. Clifford Moore.

Mr. Walter Jones, farm manager, estimated the damage to be in excess of \$200,000. He said the horses alone were worth more than \$150,000.—United Press.

Promoters May Have To
Fight One Another
For Heavyweight Title

New York, Mar. 3.—The already obscure world heavyweight championship situation was further complicated today.

Sol Strauss, secretary of the 20th Century Sporting Club, said here that his promoting organization had an exclusive contract for the services of Ezzard Charles, one of the title contenders.

He also claimed that he had an agreement with Bill Daly, manager of Lee Savold, where-by Savold would fight for the club.

Joe Louis, following his retirement on Monday, announced that his newly-formed International Boxing Club had signed Charles to meet Joe Walcott for the vacant championship.

Louis claimed that he had an exclusive two-year contract with both boxers.

On the same day, Daly announced that he had concluded an agreement with the London promoter, Jack Solomons, for Savold to meet the winner of the Mills-Woodcock fight in London for "the title."—Reuter.

LOUIS OUTSMARTS THE OTHERS

Miami, Florida, Mar. 3.—Joe Louis, retiring world heavyweight champion, said today that Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott have signed exclusive two-year contracts with his newly organized international boxing club, when they agreed to fight in June for the vacant world heavyweight championship.

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

New York, Mar. 3.—The Pound Note was quoted here at US\$3.09.—United Press

U.S. OCCUPATION POLICIES

New System Possible



1. The first step in the process of developing a business plan is to conduct a thorough market research. This involves identifying the target market, understanding their needs and preferences, and analyzing the competitive landscape. Market research can be conducted through various methods, including surveys, interviews, and focus groups.

ment.—Reuter.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

Associated Press. (Reuter.)

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going faster than sound."

William Gallacher and Phil Piratin, had challenged a division. Ordinarily there would not have been a division on the motion as one had already taken place on the Opposition amendment.

Although there is still an official news blackout, it is reliably learned that points concerning Syria have been

Police reported the smugglers
b soap around the mouths of
e cattle. The cattle lick off
o soap and are unable to low
r some time afterwards.—

For each of his feature films he received 80,000 marks. Goebbels had a 51 percent financial share in most of the feature films, Harlan added.—

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